Campus Courier

Vol. V — No. 1 EAST BRUNSWICK HIGH SCHOOL—EAST BRUNSWICK, N. J. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1962

High School Drama Club Presents Broadway Play

"Bright and delightful . . . The music and lyrics have freshness and imagination . . . Richly entertaining . . . A fresh and humorous musical," acclaimed the New York Post in reviewing the musical comedy "Bye Bye Birdie" when it made its Boardway debut. Now, three years later, the East Brunswick Drama Club will present the musical at the high school adutorium on November 30 & December 1.

The performance is under the direction of Mr. Eliot Taubenslag, with the assistance of student directors Nina Pregoshen and Richard Mihok. The Industrial Arts Department will build most of the sets for the play. and the Music and Arts departments will also assist in the presentation.

Appearing in the musical will be Ursula Cargill as Rosie Alvarez. Gary Dontzig, as Albert Peterson, Charlie Domina as Mr. Harry MacAfee, and Loretta Snook as Mary Birdie, Mike Estrella as Hugo Peabody, Jennifer Cerrete as Kim MacAffee, Corrado Caterina as Conrad, Pat Savarese sharing the part of Mrs. Peterson. In addition, there are forty other supporting characters.

The play, which revolves around the enlistment of Conrad Birdie into the Army, is a satire on the American teenager and his idols. "Birdie" also has a singular distinction in that it contains two love interests. Rosie Alvarez is in love with Albert Peterson and Hugo Peabody's affection centers about Kim MacAfee. These topsy-turvy love affairs and their eventual outcomes make "Bye Bye Birdie" both enjoyable and grossly entertaining.

Wherever there are teenagers there must be a mean, non-understanding father, and "Birdie's" Harry MacAfee is such a parent. Conflict is heightened between daughter and father throughout the entire musical.

Mr. Taubenslag stated that the hard work and diligence of the cast, directors and backstage crew will provide those who attend the show with an evening of fine, rich entertainment.

Anxious fans swoon over famous singing star Conrad Birdie played by Corrado Caterina in the forthcoming production of "Bye Bye Birdie."

Science fiction fans at the turn of the century enjoyed the descriptions of moon flights and space rockets with amused interest. They knew a world before the revolutionary horseless carriage which raced out at ten miles per hour and flying machines that entered the atmosphere. Stratospheric penetration, T.V., atomic enery and jet transportation were idle dreams of literary imaginations. Today any grade school child is familiar with the astronauts' feats in outer space and concept of the atom.

It is difficult to appreciate how swiftly the world is changing. Perhaps the estimate reporting that every ten or fifteen years the sum total of human knowledge doubles may provide some idea of rate and magnitude. Each new generation, therefore, will live and work in a world very different from that of his parents. The American value system is future oriented. The Golden Age we believe is yet to come. How are you preparing to live in society t day, as well as the world in which you will be expected to contribute tomorrow? The educational tools for this preparation are here at your school, grasp them with firmness.

A. J. NAVICKAS

Magazine Drive Misses Objective

East Brunswick's annual magazine campaign drew to a close on Monday, October 15. Approximately thirty-seven percent of the $6,750 brought in will be handed over to the Student Council for use in this year's budget. Included in the budget are programs which will supply money for the school newspaper, the school yearbook, dances and social events, buses to away games, and various dues, fees, trips, and extraneous expenses which arise during the year.

The drive was launched September 27 with an assembly in the auditorium address by Mr. Gunderson, representative of the Curtis Publishing Company. At that time, Walter Kulpa, Student Council President(formally announced the goal for sales at thirteen thousand dollars.

To increase individual incentive, prizes of varied nature were offered to the students. Cash prizes of fifty dolars were offered to two students whose names had been chosen by means of a drawing.

The sole stipulation was that each designated student must have sold his quota of ten dollars worth of magazine subscriptions before the close of the drive.

Highest salesman for the first day would receive a gift of twenty dollars. Eilen Ripish, a senior ,was awarded the bill with sales totaling $129. Also, an ice cream party for the class reaching its quota first was awarded Mr. Hal Nusbaum and his third and fourth period Language Arts class.

Stuffed green and white school mascots were distributed to individuals who sold twenty-five dollars in subscriptions the first day and to anyone with fifty dollars or more over the extent of the campaign. George the Burro, symbol of the ef fort, traveled to the most productive class each day, and at the campaign's end, was awarded, with a transistor radio to Mr. Nusbaum, whose students were top in sales.

The campaign, scheduled to end October 9, was extended because of the disappointing returns. Less than half of the desired goal was achieved. The decision for extension was handed down by the Student Council Executive Committee.

Language Labs Aid Instruction

One of the most modern facilities in the high school this year is the new language laboratory. The lab contains an electronic system which utilizes tape recordings for the purpose of instruction in vocabulary and perfection in pronunciation. In the thirty-two booths a tape recorder and each phones are stationed. The student who is seated in the individual booth concentrates on correct pronunciation after the instructor enunciates the words.

The language laboratory program is under the direction of Mr. Charles Hardnett. Lab sessions are scheduled twice a week and library study is conducted after school.

The week of October 1 was student orientation week, when rule and procedure were explained to the student through the medium of tape recordings. Presently, Mr. Hardnett who is interviewing students for laboratory assistants, will select a student from each language class to aid the teacher during sessions.

The new labs will prove to be of great assistance to both teacher and student. Teachers find this new media an advantageous aid in the instruction of a foreign language while the students find facility combined with the educative process.

This new system of teaching should prove to be of invaluable merit to the language student and it will induce greater performance and interest on his part.

E. B. Cooks Seek Culinary Awards

A cooking contest sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America was held at East Brunswick High School October 25. The participants in this contest received ribbons, and those who achieved blue ribbons will enter the State Scholarship Project in Trenton on January 27, 1963.

At most only one-third of the entrants can win blue ribbons and attend the state event, which is sponsored by the Suburban Propane Gas Corporation. The top award at Trenton is a $350 scholarship towards a college homemaking course.

The FHA officers, Kathy Burns, president; Barbara Rugeley, vice-president; Norma Kovach, recording secretary; Marilyn Edeson, treasurer, and Carol Legg, corresponding secretary, along with the advisor, Miss Zarkowski, are planning to sell candy at Christmas, as they did last year. It was also suggested that the club have a trip and a banquet for members and their parents this year.

A wool contest to be held this year also provides activity for interested homemakers. Mrs. Schoen, who is responsible for the contest, asks all interested students to see her.

Bear Programs Sold By Junior Committee

A Junior Class committee headed by Wayne Kulesa and Stewart Katz is fostering the sale of football programs at all EBHS home football games this year. Both the Junior Class and the Booster Club are working together on this project to raise money for future school events.

The programs cost twenty-five cents, fifteen cents of which goes to the Boosters, ten cents of which goes to the Junior Class. A total of 610 programs were sold at the East Brunswick-Carteret game on September 22.

1963 Yearbook Staff Renovates Annual

Hoping to create a new format, more artistic features, a bit of novelty, and a more sophisticated outlook through better pictures and a more varied layout, the Emerald staff will present to the students and faculty a yearbook much improved over last year.

The yearbook staff under the guidance of Mr. Robert Winston and Mr. Bernard Velenchik is headed by Editor - in - Chief Ruth Buchberg. Charles Wriston is the Assistant Literary Editor. The other members of the staff include: Andrea Spalding, Assistant Copy Editor; Jeanette Dalfonzo; Administration Editor; Arlene Ciak, Class Editor; Karen Kosir, Feature Editor; Mel Friedman, Sports Editor; Sharon Harkless, Organization Editor; Lois Lynons, Business Manager, and Gig Vandernoot, Art Editor.

The program of the yearbook has been marked by the appearance on the campus of photographers, snapping pictures of the teachers, activities, and sports. This phase of the staff's work is now done, as is the taking of senior class pictures.

On September 25, 1962, the entire editorial staff of the yearbook and Mr. Winston took a trip to Newark. The purpose oft his trip was to visit the yearbook photographer's studios, the Lorstan Thomas Yearbook Clinic. Lectures and seminars were a large part of the tour. At the clinic there was a large display of yearbooks from other schools in the northern part of our state. By looking through these yearbooks the staff came upon many new ideas for the annual. The staff was then taken on a tour of the photography plans. They were exposed to the interesting way the pictures are produced. The editors described the trip as "most beneficial."

Mr. Winston urges every student to concern himself with the affairs of the yearbook.

Hable Ud. Espanol? Senorita? Above is a picture of Spanish instructor Charles Hardnette with student Mary Pearson in EBHS's new Language Laboratory. The lab is used for the purpose of improving the oral aspects of language study.

Nine National Honor Society Members Take Scholastic Test For Scholarship

National Honor Society members and seniors who are potential members took the PSAT examinations on Saturday, October 20. They are competing with NHS members from all over the country for college scholarships.

A $5,000 scholarship will be awarded to the first prize winer. A $4,000 scholarship, two $2,000 awards, twenty-five $1,000 aids, and one hundred and seventy-five $500 scholarships will be awarded for the top scores in the nation. Thus, a total of $131,500 is available to the best NHS members.

Society to Admit New Members

The third annual induction ceremony will be February 1, 1963, when 5 per cent of the juniors and 15 per cent of the seniors, including the present members, who must be re-elected, will be formally brought into the society. The new members, chosen on the basis of scholarship, service, leadership, and character, will be inducted in a new and different kind of ceremony which the eleven present members are now planning.

The National Honor Society, advised by Mrs. Helen Fine and led by its officers: president, Pat Wristen; recording secretary, Lilly Wei; corresponding secretary, Sharon Harkless, and treasurer, Larry Schenk, is also planning to create an honor roll. The profits of last May's barn dance will be used to purchase a NHS banner for the school.

Guidance Advises Students on Future

The guidance department of E.B H. S. has started off the 1962-63 school year with their hands full. Student transfers, teachers schedules and the like have delayed the ranking of the seniors, a job usually done at the end of their junior year. To give themselves more working room, the counsellers moved the schedule date up to September 17, but once the rush was on, it was maddening. The guidance office was continuously crowded with students. The stampede is over now, but work is just as high as ever. Study hall rosters, vocational problems of students, and seniors' questions are providing steady 8 to 4 work for the five counselors, Mr. Donald Wilson, Mr. Robert Gavin, Mr. Anthony Razzano, Mrs. Elaine House, and Miss Wanda Petraitis.

In a recent interview, Mr. Gavin remarked that "the opportunities for a boy or girl who is qualified are tremendous. He encouraged the math and science programs that many students are now taking, and especially stressed the importance of the science subjects for girls.

In December and January the SAT wil be administered to the seniors at various centers outside the school. In order to make this and other important material available, guidance publishes monthly newsletters and has already distributed a calendar of events and dates to the seniors.

CAMPUS COURIER

East Brunswick High School

East Brunswick, New Jersey

Published nine times a year plus a literary magazine in 1962-1963

Scholastic Press Association New Jersey

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by TRACY HETHERINGTON

If you had come to the pep-rally which preceded our first varsity football game, and the game itself, you might have noticed the beautiful bear costume presented to the school by the graduates of last year. His appearance on both occasions added a necessary touch of color and flavor to their "specialness." Like any self-respecting bear, he was very friendly to the many children who came to watch the game. He shook their hands and really delighted them with his outfit and antics. It's strange, however, to note that he changes size from day to day, from husky and tall to tall and slim. How can that be?

The turnout for the rally and for the game was really terriffic! Even some former graduates could be seen in the crowd cheering the Bears on . . .

The New Queen

Another highlight of the Weekend was the crowning of our lovely football queen, Betsy Gleckner. The ceremonies took place during half-time when Betsy received her regal title from Toni LaMagra, last year's homecoming queen.

That night there was noticeable action in the gymnasium. The noise of music and laughter filled the place to the ceiling during the cheerleaders' kick-off dance. The decorations were beautiful and the band struck the right note for the evening. The cheerleaders are to be heartily congratulated for a job well done!

During the course of the evening, Betsy was escorted to her throne by her date, Ira Handleman. She and her attendants proved the focal point for more than one dance . . .

Frequently these weeks, Coaches Gonier, Emery, and Pinfield have held conferences during a sixth period study hall in building seven. They worked diligently trying to fix plans for upcoming gridiron encounters . . . It paid off in our 12-7 triumph over Bridgewater, let's hope it continues . . .

Where Is EBHS Heading?

A school is molded from bricks and mortar and the ideas and energies of planners, designers, supervisors, and workers it costs in labor and capital, staggering. Yet, it rises from the excavation scars to fill a need more profound than the cost of all its parts: the need for education. Thus, before a school is functional, a faculty is assembled and a basic curriculum planned to fulfill the needs of the individual student. Then, with the completion of the structure and the arrival of the students, the ingredients for an institution of learning are brought into play.

With the passing of time, the individual parts of the mixture begin to associate themselves and move with greater freedom and ease in the body as a whole. It is only then—when students, teachers, and school facilities mesh with a degree of harmony, when they move along the same paths and in the same direction—that a group of crude buildings hewn from rock can be called a school.

East Brunswick is approaching that critical point. An electric air that has never before visited the school is beginning to crackle. School spirit is hapily on the upswing. Never have there been so many extra- curricular activities with as avid, enthusiastic representation. And in the planning stage are many privileges such as the Seniors' Honor Study Hall.

The question at this point is basically this: where are we heading?

The decision lies totally in the hands of the students. To receive trust, recognition, and privileges the student must earn them. And the rule follows that if he wants them badly enough he will earn them. This is not to say that matters of conduct, respect, and behavior are merely tokens for a balance sheet marked "concessions received." They should be a matter of conern to all students all the time.

That East Brunswick will finally become a complete, whole entity-self-sustaining in every aspect, thriving, humming—is prescribed for an indefinite period in the future. Just the threads of the fabric are beginning to mesh now.

The Scene, Aftermath, and Beyond

by Charles Wristen

IT WAS A SCENE from Dante. Torches half-lit the southern dusk. Staccato shouts and screams echoed and lingered. The cacaphony of yells and of the reports of handguns and rifles only partially masked the sickening thuds of the bricks and the cudgels which blackened skin and contorted sinews around the cracking bones beneath.

Then, the aftermath, the grey dawn. Tear gas lingered in furtive wisps in the green hollows of the campus turf. Shafts of light glinted off the shards of shattered soda bottles. Fragments of bricks, rocks and all of the objects which may have fallen within the angry grasp of some hell-bent hand, lay scattered everywhere on the half-acre stretch of campus-turned-battlefield.

The scene—the campus of the University of Mississippi, affectionately known to students and alumni as "Ole Miss." The time is September 30, 1962. It might well have been 1860.

Temporarily, at least, the "Ole Miss" situation seemed to be mushrooming into nothing less than civil war. Mississippi, with its archaic southern belief in state sovereignty and with its ingrown attitudes favoring the so-called concept of "white-supremacy," was pitted against the federal government with its court order concerning one James Meredith, and with the necessity of preserving order and national unity.

At the outset, the administration opposed the use of federal troops. In addition, the responsibility of Governor Barnett was overestimated. By all criteria, Barnett should have taken the responsibility of maintaining at least a semblance of order on the beseiged campus. At the beginning, Barnett seemed disposed to use the state militia on the "Ole Miss" campus. However, at the crucial instant, he withdrew.

President Kennedy, who had criticized former President Eisenhower for his handling of the Little Rock integration crisis, was forced to act in a manner similar to that of the former president. The entry of the white-helmeted federal marshals into Oxford threw the entire state-federal conflict into sharp relief.

Barnett's ill-fated stand did not have the wholehearted support of the state legislature, and it could not have been a total and correct represntation of the feelings of the majority in Mississippi. Barnett and certain colleagues did not speak or act for the intelligent, the moderate, the informed people of Mississippi: They spoke for a hate-filled minority. The registrar of the University of Mississippi was, in fact, ready to receive Meredith for registration, but Governor Ross Barnett intervened and prevented this.

In retrospect, the entire Mississippi crisis seems to be the result of ill-handled human emotions. It was, and remains, a mob scene. Barnett's stand, coupled with the timid attitude of the school officials, provided the small spark necessary to ignite one of the most flammable elements in the U. S. population—the student. The "Ole Miss" crisis placed them at the critical point, the center of mass of the teetering state-federal balance. Thus placed, they disgraced themselves by demonstrating extreme immaturity and the inability to cope with their extremely delicate position.

A close examination of the situation reveals in all quarters the elements of "mob behavior," the same elements which are involved in all occurrences of this nature. All that a group composed, in particular, of ordinary, non-violent people needs is the mob, the torchlight, the spark. Then the stage is set, humanity ebbs, and the animal within emerges. In its violent aspects, there are the torches and the hurdled bricks. In its more quiet aspect is the trappinng of victims, the grdual elimination of all alleys of escape. In the case of the racial question, there is economic limitation, exclusion, segregation. All this is the result of group behavior, with its active companion, inhumanity.

Meredith is a symbol of the solution to the problems which scald the U.S. internally at the very point in time when it vitally needs its "unity" to oppose destructive elements in the world. It is much too easy to discount James Meredith. It is too easy to say that he is a fraud who is merely a puppet for a certain organization in the United States. It is much harder to say that there are men with the courage to oppose the mob. We cannot view the sorry spectacle of bombastic politicians and jeering mobs pitted against a lone student seeking entry into one of our "institutions of higher learning," without our rationale—the ulterior motive.

There are a million young men like Meredith. They wish to be assimilated into the American economy at large. They form little groups and "sit-ins." They are non-violent to the point of shaming the aroused mobs of whites who combat them, and the bus drivers and cafe owners who do not serve them.

Pastels for a New Year

Certain periods of the year the African interior is swept by the moist, hot winds blowing in from the coastal shores. Massive clouds formed from the vapors gather in the sky and lumber steadily inland towards the eastern mountains. As they move out across the earth they grow thick, dense, and heavy with rain, shrouding the sun in day and the stars at night. When they reach the continental peaks, they rise in pain to cross the ridge but cool in the thinner air. A sudden chill rushes through the clouds, and they begin to billow, roll, and rumble in the sky. A bit of rain falls upon the hills, stops, and the air grows cold.

Time passes, and a slight pulse of wind mingled with the smell of rain spills through the reeds in the valleys. The gusts intensify, and droplets shower the earth again. With a shattering crash the heavens split asunder and the torrents are released.

Winds whip the tree like the leaves of a palm and speed through the rain with a maddened wail. Water tears at the soil, claws at the plants, and disfigures the earth with muddy ruts. The wind stings, the rain pelts, the storm rages, and hours pass. Then, having loosed its wrath, having flung its mammoth strength upon the earth to no avail, having fought its fight and lost, the storm, with its mass of clouds, limps meekly over the horizon . . .

The Song of Time and the Picture of Man

Then the sound of rushing water fills the day and the night. Waters from the hills and highlands flow together in streams. Link by link, artery by artery they thrust their way to the river Nile, emptying in her womb the stirrings of the moist coastal winds.

Time brings more rain and the slender rivulets flowing to the river swell and grow in strength. The Nile, fed by these waters, begins to rise and flood its banks. It starts as a murmur in the heart of the continent, a tremor in the crust of the earth, as the mighty river stirs and lurches forward. A churning of waters can be heard, and if seen, the color of a muddy explosion of red. The Nile surges forward unrestrained . . .

A child stands silently on the banks of the river, his thin, rickety arms dangling loosely at his sides. His too-large eyes stare fixlessly at a ripple spreading on the waters and his long black hair tosses to and fro with the shifting of the breeze. He rubs his upper lip with the back of his hand and turns his head to the side to view a piece of flotsam floating downstream. His face is dark, burnt by the sun and stung leather by the wind. Pock-marks recall a wasting disease and drawn cheeks, a constant hunger. He bends down, picks up a stone, and throws it into the Nile. A slight swell in the course catches his eye. He reflects, and then moves on . . .

In a crumbling thatched hut some distance from the river, an old man sits, sleeping. His body is thin and wasted by the years of hunger and privation. Every wrinkle on his magnificent face was etched by the forces of pain, poverty, love, anguish, and desire. All that has been written in all the volumes of literature, all that has been spoken since the days of man, all that has been thought, and dreamt, and hoped, cannot match the power of a single line. And while the river rises, he sleeps with dreams of the lost moments in time . . .

The river runs deep and the cry of a baby arcs in the light of the day. By the shores of the Nile, a new born child simpers in his mother's arms. She washes him in the flowing waters.

Her hands are sure and delicate, and tender, the child with assurance and fondle him with love. His radiant smile warms her throughly. And as she cleanses his baby-soft skin she thinks: "This is my child, part of me, and of me. I have brought him into a world of pain. May that pain be lessened. I have brought him into a world of sorrow, May his laughter, even now as I see it, never come to end. May beauty, in a world of beauty and trial, prevail upon his life, and may it be that I have not led him into a life of misery." A breath of wind eddies round child and mother, caresses them, and fades into the day . . .

The Nile rumbles towards its delta. It floods its banks, swamps the countryside and rushes onward . . .

And It Comes To This . . .

Each day, people in the world go hungry. Their lean bodies till unproductive soil and their efforts falter quickly in the mid-day heat. Their lives are riddled with seeds of despair, with disease, and with endless toil, and their eyes and hearts harden to a world of indifference.

Our nation and its people are blessed. They suffer no privation, no wasting diseases, no bitter pessimism. Their lives are sown with the threads of hope and they are capable of experiencing a free, unfettered instant in time. And, as the way of men will go, the American takes for granted these most precious, most important blessings.

This piece is written for one sole purpose: to impress upon the individual a consciousness of the immediate importance of his American heritage and how it surpasses all others. It is written with the idea that through appreciation of those blessings, a more profound understanding of the value of life can be realized.

Letters to the Courier

Over the past four years of our school's existence, we have established many precedents. This year, it is my hope that the Student Council and the student body will (1) sustain those precedents which have proven themselves worth of becoming a part of the traditions of E.B.H.S., (2) alter those precedents which seem feasible as standards for the future, (3) eliminate those precedents which have proven either unsuccessful or impractical.

The institution of new projects, Clubs and Activities will be an important part of the agenda of the calendar, a schedule of exchange assemblies and noted down revisions which we felt were neded in the Constitution. In the week preceding the opening of school, four of the officers spent three days at a leadership training camp sponsored by the State Association of High School Student Councils.

Now, we need your help. Committee Chairmen and vice-chairmen are looking for people to aid them in their committees. This means that we need the services of everyone, not just the freshmen, the sophomores, the juniors, the seniors, but of every class combined.

By looking down the list of names of the committee chairmen and vice-chairmen, you can see that already we have established a good representation from the various grade levels. So, if you are interested in working on the Student Council, tell your L.A. representative to submit your name to one of the Student Council officers or to Mr. Bodnar. Better still, come and see us yourself.

We worked out a schedule for the Student Council meetings, a social Student Council this year. One new club which has already come into existence as a result of enthusiastic students and Student Council support is the Pep Club.

Student buses to the away games

(continued on page 6)

Sharing The Spotlight

LINDA ROBINSON

Have you ever read a Brazilian school newspaper? It's "all kinds of fun," especially if you don't understand Portuguese, the official language of Brazil. However, if you can make some sense out of those odd looking words found in **O Anglo,** published by the Colegio Anglo Americano, you may be surprised.

The publishing date of **O Anglo** is Agoto (August), the time of our summer vacation. This phenomenon is easily explained by the fact that since Brazil is south of the Equator, their seasons are reversed. Therefore, they have their summer vacation during our winter. (If you think **this** is confusing you better not read any further).

Portuguese and All That!

The advertisements are particularly easy to translate because many of the things being advertised are familiar to Americans. One ad features lessons in "Karate," "Defesa Pessoal" (personal defense) and "Judo." An advertisement for record albums has "Vamos ao Twist" (Let's Twist) by Joe Dee e The Starliters as its main attraction. O'tica Sao Francisco, a stationery store, advertises "Descontes Especiais Para Estudantes" (special discounts for students). "Hobby Landia" offers an "Aeromodelismo" (model plans) of a United States Air Force "Mustang."

With the help of a Portuguese-English dictionary, it is possible to translate some of the articles (well, at least the titles). 'Como Deixei de Fumar. . . .' (How to keep from smoking . . . may interest some students at EBHS. It's **just** a suggestion).

"Pensamentos" (thoughts) is made up of quotations by famous men, students, and teachers. Here's a poor translation of a Portuguese translation of a statement made by Voltaire, a French philosopher: "Judge a man more by his questions than his answers." (If only teachers would do that!)

Who Says a Paper Isn't Costly?

Meanwhile, back in the U.S.A., it seems that our twin, the **Campus Courier** of Bridgewater-Raritan High School, has had a problem all too familiar to us: "The **Campus Courier** receives a large portion of its income from two very unpredictable sources: your subscriptions and local advertising. Since we sell about five hundred copies of the **Campus Courier** to a student body of some 1,500 it is rather apparent that there are too many students reading the **Campus Courier** over somebody's shoulder. . . . To be blunt, if you as a student body want a good school newspaper, you must be willing to pay for it." The numbers may be different at EBHS, but the situation is the same. The only way Campus **Courier** has been able to survive during the past years is through funds obtained from the Student Council. However, the Student Council cannot be expected to supply all the money required to put out a really good newspaper. How about doing your part?

Betsy Bows as 'Fairest'

East Brunswick's Homecoming Queen, Betsy Gleckner, is a transfer student from Williamsville High School, Buffalo, New York. She came to this high school as a new member of the class of 1963 and was promptly chosen queen after just two short weeks of school.

The brown-eyed senior is taking a college prep course and hopes to attend college next September. Betsy, a semi-finalist in the Merit Scholarship Exams, has a very good chance of reaching her goal. The test results will be known by early March, 1963.

Besides being chosen the "fairest" of E.B.H.S., Betsy holds a bit part in Mr. Elliot Taubenslag's production of **Bye Bye Birdie.** She is also an understudy for Ursula Cargill in the same production.

Betsy is a member of the newly formed Pep Club and hopes to work on the staff of the Emerald. With all these activities, Betsy still manages to remain an A and B student academically.

The new queen has also been able to find time to date some of the local color around East Brunswick. Among these gentlemen are football player Robert Buchanen, Teen Club president Charles Domina and Ira Handleman.

To round out a fulltime schedule, Betsy, who is very interested in music, finds time to play both the piano and the organ. She was assistant organist at her church in Buffalo.

When asked how she liked East Brunswick, Betsy replied that she felt very welcome here and that the students were some of the friendliest she has ever met. Also included in her reply was a compliment for Mrs. Wagner, the Head Cook of the High School cafeteria: "The lunches are very tasty and well planned for only thirty-five cents."

She remarked that she was very glad E.S.H.S. did not have a swimming pool. Back in Buffalo she had to swim first period once a week, and that was, as she explained, "awful on a girl's appearance."

Miss Gleckner had no idea she had any chance of winning her title. This only added to her surprise and thrill when she was told the day before the first game that she was to be the school's second annual Football Queen. Betsy has two other sisters. They are Dee, a sophomore at East Brunswick High School and Chrisse, a fourth grader. The Gleckner family has lived in the Lawrence Brook section of East Brunswick since July.

The Football Queen Said

I haven't seen all of East Brunswick High School or its activities or met all of its students but I have certainly received a good first impression.

The beautiful campus was the first thing I noticed. It is much different from any high school around Buffalo. I was a little lost at first.

At first I missed my old school but the guidance department and many of the teachers have been very friendly and always seem willing to help me. I like the more modern curriculum being used in my classes, particularly in math and physics.

The best thing about East Brunswick High, however, is the students."

. . Tan 30 Cos 16 . . if x . . If X , ,

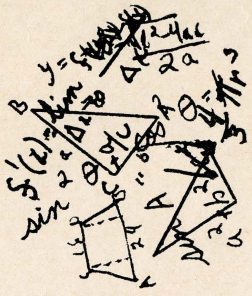
Before the boys entered the Piscataway cafeteria, Mr. Charles Hammond, advisor to the math team, cautioned them not to be nervous. "Everyone inside there will be facing the same stresses and pressures as yourselves. Don't think for one moment," he added, "that they are any more confident or competent than you three. You are not alone." With that he motioned them towards the door.

As they entered, it became greatly apparent that, far from being alone, they were among thirty-nine delegates representing thirteen schools at the Central Jersey Math Competition. The East Brunswick students, Marshall Wilson, Bill Zia, and Melvin Friedman, received brief preliminary instructions and sat themselves down at a convenient table. For Friedman and Wilson this was their second experience with the competition, but their first as representatives of the high school.

Second Year of Tension

Last year the idea for an intersectional math tournament was conceived and brought to life by the joint efforts of six Middlesex high schools, East Brunswick included. The schedule called for five contests throughout the course of the year, taking into account all phases of math with prizes and awards for the top schools and students. Increasing interest in the program prompted expansion and the eventual inclusion of a number of the secondary schools in the Central Jersey vicinity. On this date, September 26, the Competition opened its second year.

Sitting in their seats, the boys noticed the clean, electric atmosphere of the room, the heightened pitch of eager expectation. They exchanged words and comments with other delegates and saw in those faces the same tense expressions and forced grins they felt on their own.



They reviewed certain problems that might be placed on the test and agreed they could manage them and score for the school. What caused them the most anxiety was the fact that the term was newly begun and fresh, and the curriculum for math courses differed widely from school to school. A great deal of unfamiliar material might be presented to stump and confound them.

Prior to the exam a brief speech was given in explanation of the test of the math organization and its purposes. Then the boys found themselves deep in Pythagorean theorem, tangents of angles, quadratic formula, exponential laws, geogetric progressions, and brain teasers. Marshall Wilson's eyes bore deep into his paper in fixed concentration. Bill Zia's pencil moved rapidly in computation, and Friedman's page filled up with equations and discarded notes.

For less than an hour the students toiled over the eight problems designed to test their wits. Rising roar filled the room to the rafters when the papers were collected as thirty-nine delegates and nearly twenty alternates flung their equations and answers, their triumphs and defeats at one another. There was no earthly means of stopping it and an occasional cry of despair went unnoticed in deafening din.

After all the scores were tallied, Piscataway High School proved the winner with elevent points. Somerville was second. Much of the material, as was expected, was foreign to the boys, but a new trio of students will test the supremacy of Piscataway and Somerville in the next competition this month at Bound Brook.

But My Friends . . .

The Teen Club, organized by the teenagers of East Brunswick, is run by a group of teenagers elected by the members of the club. The executive positions are held by Charles Domina, president; Corrodo Catarina , vice-president; Jackie Toth, secretary, and Jack Godwan, treasurer. Its purpose is to give the teens in East Brunswick a place to go on week-ends; a place where they can be with their friends, and most of all, have fun.

The teen organization always has something in the making, whether it be an excursion by bus to a place of interest for everyone or to a dance no farther away than Irwin School.

Among the different events planned for the very near future are a hayride, a trip to Rockefeller Center in New York City and a Christmas dinner-dance.

An Unassailable Fact

Charles Domina, president, had this to say about the success of his Club: "There are many people who attend Teen Club events but there is still a large number of people who don't. There could be many reasons why they don't go, but the favorite seems to be: 'None of my friends go.' If you would be the first in your crowd to pay your dollar and become a member, don't you think the others would get the idea and go too? If you've never attended a dance or any other activity sponsored by the Teen Club you won't know what you're missing, but if you do go, you won't want to miss it again."

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A Massless, Chargless, Particle?

By ROBERT SLOVAK

The stable atom consists of a positive nucleus surrounded by a negative cloud, the most concentrated portion of which is called an "electron." The nucleus of this atom may be further subdivided into two basic neucleons, a positive particle or proton, and a slightly heavier neutral particle or neutron. The term neucleon is applied to either the proton or neutron when part of the neucleus. It is dealing with these two particles that we are confronted with the most obscure puzzle in nuclear physics.

Both the proton and neutron are quite stable in non-radioactive elements, but a complex series of subatomic events can cause a neutron to decay into a proton and an electron (n yields p plus e-). Since we are all familiar with the law of mass-energy conservation, then, as a rule, the energy content of the neutron should equal that of its decay products proton (p) and electron (e-) (plus their recoil energies). A simple mathematical computation proved that this was not true for beta decay. (Beta decay is an electrical adjustment of the neucleus where electrons are emitted from the nucleus)! What was the physicist to do now?

Well, they thought of the two possible solutions to their problem: 1) The conservation of the mass-energy law does not always hold true or 2) there is an unseen carrying off the missing energy.

Physicists, quite reluctant to dispute the conservation of mass-energy law rule decided to pursue the second possibility. If there was such a particle, undetected in all cases, it should have no charge, for the neutron is balanced by the proton and electron already. A more quantitative analysis of the beta-decay was called for. Such research revealed that this new particle had no mass and a spin (angular momentum) of 1/2. Experimentation and mathematics have proven that if the neutron, proton, and electron in beta decay all have a spin of 1/2 then the new particle must have the same spin also. The late Enrico Fermi, head of the investigation, confident that such a particle existed, named it the "neutrino"—little neutral one.

The neutrino hypothesis was exposed to detailed experimentation and was found to account for the mising energy in many decay sequences. Fermi and his staff, however, still hadn't detected such a particle. A question arose! Why, if there was a neutrino, was it so difficult to detect? The answer was this: The beta-decay process was incredibly rare and on the average a neutrino will pass through fifty light-years of lead without interaction! Practically uncapturable! The following fact was then utilized.

The phrase "on the average" is extremely important for with this probability says that if we can get a large number of neutrinos to pass through a large enough counter, we might trap one. Fermi and Pauli engaged in this approach and with the use of a reactor as a neutrino source they succeeded in detecting the particle.

While much is still an enigma, the most recent neutrino research indicates that this massless, chargeless, particle is the end of all matter, that the universe will eventually dissipate its useable energy in the form of neutrinos!

SUPPORT YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL

The Bear Facts

The inquiring reporter asked juniors and seniors the question this month: "How do you feel about having separate proms for the juniors and seniors?" Following are some of their replies:

Gail Kleinburg — Separate proms for the juniors and seniors is an unfair act. One of the many reasons is that last year, the juniors worked hard for the seniors to get them a good prom. It's their turn now to have something done for them, and the opportunity is taken away from them. Also, the students are always being told about setting tradition by the administrative staff. How can we develop tradition if we do things differently every year?

Sue Sepko—I don't think they should have a separate prom because the tradition was set last year and they should kep the tradition as it was for the first Junior Prom.

Tom Guidoboni—I think it's a good idea. I don't really care if the seniors are there or not, and I don't think the seniors care if the juniors are at the prom either.

Sally Bradshaw — I think they shouldn't have separate proms. They should have the same things as last year. They're always talking about traditions, but yet they break one of the first ones we have.

Don Scott—I'd like it much better if we could go out and have both proms together.

Richard Schlegel — I think we should have separate proms. Think of all the problems we'd have to cope with if we let this go on. Each year our classes are getting larger. If we have both proms together, we would never be able to find a place to have it.

Seniors Give Opinions

Neil Hansen—I'm against separating the two proms. Last year we set a precedent, and here we are, changing it. If they change it each year, our school will have nothing to follow.

Doug Banker—I don't like it. Last year we set up a tradition that the juniors and seniors would have the same prom and now they change it.

Anna Inzetta—I don't think it's fair to have separate proms this year. Last year, when we were juniors, we worked to give the seniors a prom, and now I feel it is our turn to be treated.

Ed Narkiewicz — Because of the crowded conditions, I think that it's the only way it can be handled.

Pat Perciccanto — I think this year's juniors should give this year's seniors a prom because they worked hard for the seniors of last year. This year's seniors gave us a very nice prom.

Ken Ames — I don't like it. I'd rather have them together.

Broadway Star Reveals Secrets

by FRANCINE SCHIFF

I was fortunate enough to be able to interview Miss Chita Rivera, the current star of **Bye Bye Birdie,** Broadway musical of a few season's past and now a smash road production. Naturally, I was interested in speaking to Miss Rivera, since I love the theater, and since East Brunswick High School is presenting the play on November 30, and December 1.

Chita Rivera is a vivacious and charming person. As I was greeted by her in her dressing room, I saw that she has the quality of making people feel right at home. She is a natural and very frank person, and she is not superficial as most Broadway stars are thought to be.

While she was a child, Miss Rivera aspired to become a great ballet dancer. She use to prance around her house until one day her mother decided to give her formal dancing lessons. Miss Rivera's mother sent her to the American School of Ballet, located in New York. There she learned will-power as she diligently studied ballet, modern dance and Russian character dancing.

Miss Rivera feels that her first lucky break in acting came as a result of her ability as a dancer. Her profesional career began in the road company of **Call Me Madam.** After that she went into the production of the **Shoestring Revue.** In this play her ability as a comedian was displayed, winning her a role in **Seventh Heaven.** Unfortunately for the producer, **Seventh Heaven** was a sudden failure, but this play was another stepping stone in the path for a great actress. Chita Rivera won great raves for her dancing, and as a result, she appeared with Sammy Davis Jr., in **Mr. Wonderful.**

On September 27, 1957, a great day occurred for Chita Rivera. She opened in **West Side Story** in the part of Anita, which seemed to be the perfect part for her. She was acclaimed as a great performer, after which she went to London and was a tremendous hit there. Miss Rivera returned to New York to co-star with Dick Van Dyke in **Bye Bye Birdie.** Again she traveled to London with the West End Company, to present **Bye Bye Birdie.** She is now playing the role of Rose Grant in the road production of **Bye Bye Birdie** with Tom Poston and will be seen at Millburn's Papermill Playhouse in November in this role.

Chita Rivera is very proud of her four year old daughter Lisa. To quote Miss Rivera, "The apple of my eye is my adorable daughter Lisa." She loves her very dearly. She is equally proud of her husband, Tony Mordente, who played the role of Action in the movie version of **West Side Story.** Chita Rivera's eyes light up when she speaks about Lisa and Tony. It is the same quality of warmth that comes through to the audience, as Chita Rivera portrays her role on the stage.

Boysenbury Tales

(The following feature appeared in the Edison High School newspaper, the **Eagle**).

As you know, the EDISON EAGLE is interested not only in school life today, but also in the life of ages past as well. Therefore, we of the the staff extend our hearty congratulations to Mr. Sigmond Rhomboid of our Archaeology Department, who has made an amazing discovery: an original copy of the famous Boysenbury Tales by the English poet Geoffrey Chaser. Following are some selections from the Boysenbury Tales:

By KARL KNUDSON

When thot Aprille with his easter soote
The wyndes of Marhe hath perced to the roote
And sendeth downe yon Aprille shoures
Which sendeth up ye olde Maye flouwers,
And bringe to groune ye squnke cabbages:
Then longen folk goon on pilgrimmages.
In ye olde, olde towne of Edysonne
When ye citty fathers had begunne
To set ye walkings limmit downe
To Boysenburg High in that olde towne,
Decyded they wythe many smyles
To set ye limmit at two myles.
Ye chyldrenne who live far, far awaye
Would ride by yon busse, decyded theye.
Thisse be ye subjeckt of mine tale:
How chyldrenne go through hylle and vale
To get to ye schoole upon ye busse
And then to be taughte along with us.

We Students boarde ye olde busse each daye
And sacrifyce our funne and playe
To commute in ye yellowed cabes
And studye in ye classes and labbes.
And as we boarde, we tel ye storyies
About oure paste stonynge-oute gloryies.
With us is ye dryver of ye busse
Who used to hayge and fume at us
About our constante habbit of talkyinge,
And threatened thot he'd set us walkynge.
To schoole and back by bysse we go
Regardless of ye rayne or snowe.
On dryzzley dayes ye busse is layte;
And we must stande, get wette, and wayte.
But in ye dayes of e shyninge sonne,
Our busse is always ye earley one.
And when we gette to ye olde schoole,
We wayte inside, as is ye rule.
And there ye fynde more of our friends,
And talke untille our home-room ends,
And as we talke, we tell ye storyies
Of oure paste stonynge-oute gloryies.

Caps and Candy Make Mischief

"Mischief Madness" is the theme of the dance the Junior class will sponsor here tomorrow from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m..

The Valiants, featured at the first football dance, will provide the music. Tickets for the dance will cost 75c stag and $1.15 per couple.

At this time, the class is occupied with plans to earn money for the Junior and Senior proms and activities. Juniors are utilizing two projects and contemplating several others.

One of the endeavors which has not been too widely publicized is the collection of bottle caps from Pepsi, Teem and Patio soft drinks. The white-starred caps are worth a half-penny apiece to schools and other organizations.

The second of these projects is the selling of programs by members of the Junior Class at our home football games. The entire school profits indirectly from the selling of these programs because part of the proceeds goes tothe Booster Club which in turn helps the school.

The selling of candy, which brought a considerable profit to last year's Junior Class, is considered the biggest money-earner and sole outside actiivity. The class has not yet decided upon the type of candy, but has heard from the Betsy Ross Company, which offers either Goomies, candy bars or boxes of assorted candies. Several other suggestions have been offered, but nothing has been settled definitely.

This year the juniors will be taking many tests. The first of these was the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) taken on October 20. Other tests to be taken are the Differential Aptitude Tests, Kudor Preference Profile, and the STEP achievement tests.

Advising the Junior class this year are Miss Arlene Latosek and Mr. William Munyan.

Yea Green Yea White!

There's no doubt about it—you've just gotta have heart and plenty of pep as far as Paula Ivanick and Carolyn Farris are concerned. They are the founders of the East Brunswick High School Pep Club which was formed to promote good sportsmanship and school spirit.

Among the Pep Club's many projects are displaying posters in the hall prior to games, decorating the goal posts during the football season, sponsoring pep rallies, and sitting in cheering squads at all athletic events.

The Pep Club plans to support not only the football and basketball teams, but also the baseball, track, and wrestling squads. Future activities of this organization include a "Mr. Football" contest and dance and cheering card routines at the basketball games.

Paula Ivanick and Carolyn Farris are co-chairmen of the Pep Club. Its secretary is Carol Pastore, while Diana Dietrich holds the office of treasurer. Mr. Al Jacukiewicz is the sponsor.

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E. B. Music Organizations Plan This Year's Events

A keynote of change, plans for new events and experimentation with new ideas will mark the programs of the music department this year. The effort of Mr. Robert Weiler with the band and dance band, of Mr. Jerry Kupchynsky with the Orchestra; and of Mr. Alan Balkin with the mixed chorus are bent to making music a working, living function of the school.

Presently the band is scheduled to play at footbal games and music assemblies. Mr. Weiler and his troupe have devised new arrangements and selections for both occasions. The Senior Dance Band will make frequent assembly appearances. Their mastery of the jazz and standard forms of music has reached a high pinnacle of excellence over the years.

Although membership in the band has dropped by twenty members since last year's comencement, Mr. Weiler hopes to fill all vacancies.

The orchestra and Mr. Kupchynsky are working on the score for **Bye, Bye Birdie,** the Drama Club presentation scheduled for November. In addition, the organization is planning a Christmas program and a spring concert. Mr. Kupchynsky is seeking individuals to fill the vacancies left by Jane Hess, William Criswell and Patricia Brown.

Mr. Balkan, a new member of the faculty, will be directing the choral group. The chorus plans to sing at the Drama Club's presentation **Bye, Bye, Birdie.** In the spring concert the chorus plans to do numbers from such musicals as **South Pacific, Oklahoma and West Side Story.** Awaiting Mr. Balkin is a chorus whose membership has doubled in the span of a year.

Future Teachers of America Show "Dynamic Potential"

A meeting of the Future Teachers of America Club was held on October 16, where elections and forming of plans were held. The newly elected officers were as follows: President, Gabe Macek; Vice-President, Marie Geair; Recording Secretary, Dorothy Koo; Corresponding Secretary, Carol Kish; Treasurer, Julia Zia; and Historian, Brian McCail.

The club consists of 30 members. In the opinion of Mr. Hal Nusbaum, advisor, "they are individuals who show dynamic potential in the field of teaching."

Experience Through Seeing And Listening

A highlight of the activities planned by the P.T.A. will be presented in an assembly to the student body. They will include discussion of a trip to be taken to one of the state colleges of New Jersey. Last year, the members of the F.T.A. club had the opportunity to visit Montclair State College. The students had a worthwhile, enjoyable time and are looking forward to this opportunity again. Club members will interview student teachers to find out about college life, and information concerning the teaching profession. Some members may have the opportunity to observe various teachers in action in classroom situations.

High Expectations Voiced

Service will be another important feature of the club. Members who show exceptional interest in teaching will be given the chance to help students after school, thus gaining valuable teaching experience.

Mr. Nusbaum is "overwhelmed by the display of enthusiasm and leadership qualities possessed by the group as a whole." He went on to say that he expects a lot from the group and at present each member is striving to live up to his expectations.

A final note on the club: The F.T.A. club is proud of the fact that they are joining the National F.T.A., an honor to all its members.

Younger Brothers And Sisters

By MARSHALL WILSON

Are younger brothers and sisters pests? Since I have a brother who is three years my junior, I feel that I am qualified to say that they definitely are. As a matter of fact, the exceptions are less than one in a thousand cases.

Certainly this is true because younger members of the family have different interests, abilities, personalities and inteligences from their older siblings.

These young ones are pests because they can't walk as swiftly as their elders, they ask questions unceasingly, they barge in when something important is going on, they get hurt so easily and go crying to their parents, and, even though I hate to admit it, they make their older brothers and sisters jealous since they, too, share the love of their parents.

The worst pests are the very young children who keep asking questions, especially "Why?" They can drive another person crazy! Also there is the younger brother who brags about how great he is at everything. Sometimes he even says, "My brother can beat your brother."

Some little brats run around yelling and screaming at the tops of their lungs and cry over the smallest things. Another most bothersome is the leech: the younger brother or sister who keeps following his older brother or sister with the precision of built-in radar. Then there is the chomper, the pest who gets to the candy first and leaves none for you. I could go on forever, but just thinking of the little brats makes my blood pressure rise.

Undoubtedly the biggest pest of all is my brother (Thank goodness there is only one! He always wants to watch some childish television program when my favorite show is on. He barges into my room through the closed door whenever I am doing homework. Whenever it rains, he never wants to do anything; but when he is idle, he always looks toward me for entertainment. He will insult me every time he can. When he borrows anything, I never see it again unless I invade his "cage." Only rarely is he the boy he should be.

Star light, star bright,
First star I see tonight,
I wish I may, I wish I might,
Have this wish, I wish tonight.

Beginning with our next issue, the Campus Courier will publish the secret wishes of students and faculty members of East Brunswick High School. The wishing well will be placed in the school cafeteria.

Wishes may be silly or serious. You may wish for an A in math, or a date with Mr. Jones. In fact you may wish for anything you'd like. All reasonable wishes will be printed.

Senior Students Prepare for College English

All interested seniors have been invited to attend the Friday afternoon Enrichment Program in English planned by Miss Jeanette Ritzenthaler and Mrs. Janice Lehet, heads of the Language Arts Department.

The program has been developed to supplement the regular Senior English courses and will be a chance for seniors to prepare themselves for Freshman English on the college level.

The Department chairmen hope the class will be a combination of discussion and lecture. Throughout the year Mr. Stephen Michaud, Mr. Ernie Albrecht, Miss Joanna Holloway, together with the chairmen will lecture in areas in which they are particularly interested. This will expose the student to a variety of attitudes and ideas.

Varied Course of Study Planned

A course of study for the year has been issued including a suggested *reading list. Topics to be covered* include ancient and modern drama, English and American poetry, the essay, the short story and novelette, and the novel. Plays of such authors as Shakespeare and Ibsen will be discussed as well as the poetry of Wadsworth, Frost and Browning and Henry James' short stories.

The program will include no testing or grading. In effect, "you'll get out of it as much as you put into it." It is hoped that it will become a gathering place for those who love literature.

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Falcons Fall To Varsity Bears 12-7

With the Union game coming up tomorrow, several questions arise about the outcome. In an interview with Coach Gonier, he said that "Union is a good opponent" with a record of two wins, defeating Asbury Park and Woodbridge and two losses, to Trenton and Jefferson.

Backs Dave Fore, Chuck Boig, Jack Curley and Rich Zochowski and ends Gary Henry and Rich Roe will be probable starts, barring injuries, on the Bears' offensive squad. On the line, will be tackles: Malcolm Wright and Gerry Marino, guards: Jim Rishar and Bob Buchanan, and center Doug Banker.

On the J.V. level, Bob Cotter will be calling signals when they meet Union's J.V.s, Monday, October 29, at Union. There, heavy opposition is expected, but the seasoned eleven, showing steady improvement, is expected to result victorious.

The freshman crew, according to Coach Pinfield, "has great depth in the backfield as well as a strong line." Being the first Bear team to score in the winning column, it is expected that they will continue their aggressive tactics ending with a high season average.

Although they lost their first three games of the season, East Brunswick's varsity football team proved themselves better than their record as they defeated Bridgewater-Raritan by a score of 12-7. The Golden Falcons were preseason choices for the Somerset County Championship.

The Bears capitalized on a Falcon fumble and scored first in the game. Bridgewater took the opening kickoff and drove to the Bears' 21, but the fumble gave the Bears possession. On the third play of the series, quarterback Dave Fore hit Chuck Boig at midfield, and the chunky junior halfback scampered the remaining 50 yards to complete a 79 yard scoring play. The extra point by Boig was no good.

The Falcons broke into the scoring column in the second quarter when they drove 47 yards to score. The running of Skip Hannon and Rich Yadloski highlighted the drive which was climaxed by a three yard end run by quarterback Hannon. The all important extra point was good by Bill Dodd, and the Falcons led 7-6.

As the second half opened, sophomore speedster John Mansfield brilliantly returned the kick-off to the Bridgewater 49. Several quick running plays, including a 26 yard run by Boig, carried the Bears to TD territory once more. Quarterback Fore swept left end for the score. Once again, the extra point was missed.

A strong Bear defense prevented Bridgewater from doing any further scoring. East Brunswick gave Bridgewater a golden opportunity with two minutes left, but Bridgewater was again unable to move. As the clock ran out, utter pandemonium broke loose.

The toughest of the three losses was suffered at the hands of the Middlesex Blue Jays. The clock played an important part in the game as the Bears bowed, 8-6.

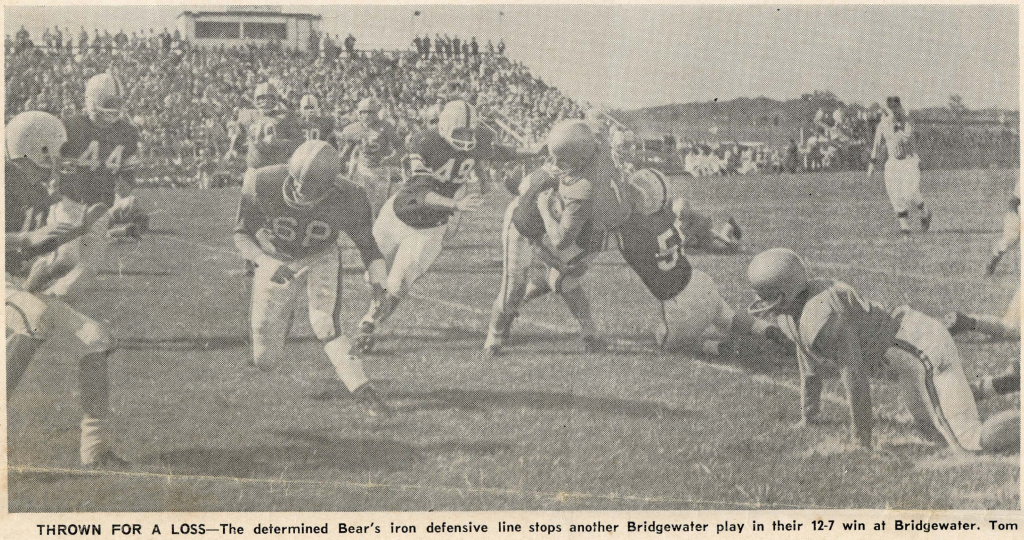
A penalty and the resultant safety proved to be the winning margin. On fourth down, the Bears were forced to punt, but the kick was called back because of an offside penalty. This time, the punt was blocked and punter Bill Logan was tackled in the end zone for a safety.

East Brunswick scored on a drive highlighted by passes to Rich Zochowski and Jack Curly. Zochowski went around right end for the score but the extra point failed.

Middlesex roared back and scored on a 16 yard pass from Tom Spieczney to Craig Condon. Late in the fourth quarter, the Bears mounted a drive, but time ran out as the Bears had the ball on the Middlesex 1 yard line.

The Bears lost their first two games to Carteret and Somerville. Fullback "Buzzy" Brown starred for Carteret while gaining 104 yards rushing and scoring one touchdown.

The Bears played Somerville even for one quarter, but a 21 point second quarter clinched the victory for the Pioneers. Chuck Boig scored the only Bear TD.



THROWN FOR A LOSS—The determined Bear's iron defensive line stops another Bridgewater play in their 12-7 win at Bridgewater. Tom Pugliese and Bill Moitz (55) make the tackle.

Dalers 3-3 On Season

With three wins and three losses recorded in season's play, East Brunswick entered the finals of the Central Jersey Cross Country Championship on October 26. The results of the meet are unknown as this paper goes to press. However, Coach Louis Horvath stated his belief that this competition will produce exhibitions of "fine running and outstanding individual achievement" on the part of the EB participants. The coach cited the "tremendous drive" of Richie Kirwin, the "strong performances" of Richie Williams, and the "steady determination" of Bill Muir as key assets in the Bear effort. He was quick to point out that the Bears have proved themselves more than once.

Dalers Cop 3rd In County Meet

In late September the squad took part in the Middlesex County Cross Country Meet, and placed third to New Brunswick and St. Peter's. Three of the EB runners. in a field of one hundred and five, placed in the top quarter. Richie Williams finished fourth, Bill Muir, Fourteenth, and Richie Kirwin, twenty-fourth.

New Brunswick's runners have been among the best in Middlesex for some time and St. Peter's dalers have been defeated only by members of the Military Academy. "This," points out Coach Horvath, "proves our potential as top competitors."

Previously, the Bears registered wins against Edison, Madison, and Rutgers Prep., while losing to Bridgewater, Highland Park, and Woodbridge.

Future Assayed

The cross country squad bears the characteristic of a hard knit unit which can only succeed through hard, laborious work, which the sport demands. Time has shown that East Brunswick possesses runners who can and do perform with consistency. The fact that the entire team is composed of underclassmen presages a growing strength in the cross country sport.

TRIVIA RETURNS

You Can Blame It On Columbus

by JIM CUTLER

When Columbus journeyed out across the wide Atlantic and quite accidentally discovered America, he ignited a spark that created the United States, which in turn ignited some sparks of its own. Students of history will tell you that our fair country set the torches of liberty and equality aglow, and that we blazed forth with the light of hope for all mankind. But these scholars seem to ignore one of America's greatest contributions—the Saturday afternoon football game.

Nothing seems to please our population better than crowding into a creaky, uncomfortable grandstand every Saturday to watch twenty-two of our hardiest brethren smash each other into senselessness. Bands play snappy marches, confetti rains down and cheers ring out every time the "good guys" receive a lucky twist of fate. When the outcome is ascertained, the fans of the winning team jump, shout, and give themselves to the repetition of such original phrases as "great," or "swell," or "so's your old man!"

The losers and their fans generally leave the field with sullen faces, and their heads hung low. Much pain is read in their eyes. They grumble unintelligible phrases. Often, if the contest was close, the loser's fans smack their fists into their palms and discourse at length about how they would have loved to have been able to take a poke at the opposition. And if the loss is of the upset variety, the losers are generally unheard from for weeks.

The word "shock" would bring to mind the most traumatic experience East Brunswick has had to suffer, the defeat to the Blue Jays of Middlesex.

Everything pointed towards victory. The ball lay on the one foot line of Middlesex in our possession with twenty seconds to play. The Middlesex team, however, rose from their tackling chores very slowly, and the officials, concerned with quickening the pace of the Blue Jays, failed to hear our cry for time out. The clock tolled the death knell seconds later. The loss was a demoralizing factor. As the Bears' faithfully mounted the buses for the long trip, there was an all-prevading silence, brother of defeat.

A few days before the football game with Bridgewater, tackle Malcolm Wright, an infallible optimist by all standards, was asked his opinion of the Bear's chances for a victory on Saturday.

Said he, polishing off an ice cream sandwich, "We're gonna beat 'em!"

The immodest audience looked at Malcolm rather incredulously and then smiled, for they realized the experts did not give us a chance. Bridgewater had size, speed, and an impressive record, while the Bears were 0-3. Three of the East Brunswick squad were injured and would not be able to play.

This was an inspired game, and the Bears—led by quarterback Dave Fore, who performed brilliantly; Chuck Boig, whose running sparked the Bear drives; Richie Zochowsky, Dave Crompton, Jack Curley, and John Mansfield—copped it 12-7. The Bear defense—exceptionally strong—was championed by Tom Pugliese and Gary Henry. It was an exciting game with long passes and runs such as evinced by Chuck Boig, on a seventy-eight yard Fore-to-Boig TD pass play.

When the Bear defense thwarted a late Falcon drive and victory was insured, delirium broke loose—unending and spilling over the week-end.

VARSITY AND J. V. SOCCER

In their first game, the varsity boosters bowed to Toms River by a score of 3-1. E.B.H.S. exhibited a lot of hustle and self-confidence in the first quarter, but its drive dissipated as the clock ran down. The only goal was scored by Dave Campos on a 30 yard penalty kick.

Piqued by their first game, the Bears flared up at Edison, resulting in triumph with a score of 5-2. Goals were scored by Nick Kuzio, John Seymore, Art Amos and Dave Campos.

Then, in a return game with Toms River, the Bears, a little more organized than in their first encounter, struggled hard and finally won by a narrow margin of 1-0. This goal, coincidently, was scored by Dave Campos, who made the only goal in the first game against Toms River.

The J.V. team, under the experienced leadership of assistant coach Robert Simpson, has also exhibited great team coordination and self-reliance.

Edison was the first team to be stunned by the fight of this inexperienced team, with a final score of 1-0 in the favor of East Brunswick. The goal was scored by Bert Jacobson and Tom Calandra in the last quarter with seconds remaining. Phil Trout, the goalie, also played a fine defensive game.

Next on the agenda for the J.V.'s was the big game against Jamesburg which was known to have a powerful team. Once again displaying great skill, and with the help of a fine goalie, the J.V.'s were able to hold Jamesburg until the last quarter, when Jamesburg managed to get one goal, making the final score, 1-0 against the little Bears.

This loss, however, proved to be useful in inspiring the team. This was evident in the next game, when the booters rattled Rutgers Prep with a final score of 3-1. Once again Tom Calandra was high scorer, with two goals for E.B. Noel Hess added with a well placed boot into the Rutgers Prep goal.

LITTLE BEARS BREAK SLUMP

Winning this first game from the Bridgewater J.V.'s, Monday, October 15, by a score of 14-0 at home, the little bears broke a two game losing streak. The two touchdowns were scored by Quarterback Cotter in the second and third quarters.

Losing to Carteret, 13-0 in a well fought defensive battle against a strong line, the little Bears were handed their first defeat. The game was played at Carteret on Monday, September 24.

With their whole team greatly improved, the J.V.'s met Somerville on home territory, on October 1. In spite of the 14-6 loss, the E.B. eleven showed ability in running and passing. The only touchdown to be scored was on a 28 yard pass-run play to Tom Pugliese.

With its hopes set on victory, the J. V. grid crew faced Highland Park on October 22, Union J.V.'s October 29 and South River on November 5.

In the backfield, Coach Pinfield has a fine field general in Carl Appel who is also dangerous on the option play. In Kenny Henderek Coach Pinfield has a reliable and capable replacement for Appel. The fulback spot is filled by big, hard running Frank Doosey. At the Right Halfback position is Jay Klosin, and at the other halfback position is speedy, hard running Joe Pilch who is currently the leading ground gainer for the frosh.

So far this season. the baby Bears of East Brunswick have compiled a record of one win and two losses. Their first victory came against Middlesex, 21-0, after dropping their first two games to Somervile, 28-7, and to Carteret, 7-0.

Letters to the Courier

(continued from page 2)

and the sock hops after each home football game have been a few of the many new projects which the Student Council plans to undertake this year.

Our plans and projects did not just happen. This past summer the Student Council officers, myself, Tom Wybranski, Vice President; Gabriel Macek, Secretary; Tom Guidoboni, Treasurer, and Pat Sadowski, Rules Advisor, met approximately every second week with the chairmen and vice-chairmen of the standing committees.

From Walt Kulpa, S. C. President